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The Union Party.

It is easy to assume fine names and win sup port on their credit. A party accustomed to change its name annually can easily find a plausible rame, after it has disgraced the one it wore. In 1860, a class of politiciars started out on a race for political power, and did not pretend to be a Union party. In fact, they held that the Union was a house divided. against itself. The old party that had persist ently resisted all sectional disputes as dangerous, warned these politicians that their rusade against elavery would bring civil war and disunion. The Democrats foresaw the trouble that was locming up darkly in the horizon. The menseing attitude of two sectional parties foreboded evil; but warnbe observed that for many years this anti- of property. slavery party North speered at Democrats as Union-savers, and scoffed at the dangers that were pointed out. With reckless furor, the Abolition party went on to success, and their victory was celebrated by long processions of wide-awake clubs, and rejoiced over in Charleston, the hot-bed of secession. The mass of the Democratic party had to stand alone, witnessing a defection from their own ranks to secession in the South, and thousands in the North giving ald and comfort to the defection.

Now, we say this same Democratic party have been the real Union party in the past, and they are the real Union party now. Whilst they controlled the affairs of Government, no secession or rebellion was possible. They encountered the most implacable hatred and opposition; but they wisely prevented secession and rebellion and avoided civil war. It was only when power went out of their hands and other counsels prevailed that these calamities fell upon the country. Even after the war had egun, if the advice of the Democrats of the North had been listened to, the contest would not now be what it is. It was the policy of the Democratic party to avoid offense to local and sectional prejudices. A little concession to opinion or prejudice in government averts storm, whilst pride of opinion and selfrighteousness create rebellion.

The party in power are essentially disunion They are so from their frequently live together. Our fathers saw that it was only Union between free and slave States that was possible; one that recognized the fact and acted on it, of some States being free and others slave. The Government they made the now load it. Men who held the Constitution canism, and isn't it Abelitionism? a covenant with death and a league with hell, and who have not changed, find their natural place in the ranks of Liacoln's supporters. This party have repealed the fugitive slave law, cept in sel'-fefense. This is a bid for vioin the act. They have undertaken, by laws tions of States which were never under the

We do not deny that these men may be for power. Their policy, which their pride and elf conceit will not let them change, will never accomplish the end. The gratification of their own selfish and ambitious purposes is their supreme object. To that they will sacrifice any possible Union.

The individuals that go to constitute a very peculiar patent-right species. They should be set up in show-cases, properly labeled, "How not to do it." The public must be familiar with the extraordinary suppression of the New York World and Journal of Commerce for several days upon the occasion of their having been deceived by a false telegram. Although Mr. Lincoln's partisans are not withheld by many obstacles from de fending him for every one of his acts, they could not undertake to justify him for this suppression. Even the New York Times, his organ, deprecated the act. It thought Mr. Lincoln had acted hastily, but from no improper motives. All parties agreed that the act was wholly without law.

In this view Governor Soymour urged upon the District Attorney, and the courts of New York, to inquire whether there had been any lation of the law, any interference with the berty of the cliizen. A grand jury, which Has been pronounced by hundreds who have tested to be the very best Wringer in this market—

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4th. It sits so low the strain on the tub is much less han with other wriners. ferred it for investigation. Now it was perfect-It needs no adjusting, except for the largest artilaid before them by Judge Russell, that there was nothing worthy of examination. The whole community throughout the nation know very well that there was very much that required examination and reprehension in the case. Whether it amounts to a despotie vio-

and honor to make a presentation.

If they were friendly to the President-bis partisans, even-they ought to have been able for the apparent purpose of screening the suthorities, that it can only serve to bring down apon all concerned in it the indignation and outempt of the public.

The liberties of the people are not lost, even by arbitrary acts of an Administration, The military law, which precupposes the suppres sion and violation of the civil law, does not necessarily lead to a permanent despotism. so long as those who are authorized to act to protect the rights of the citizen show themselves to be faithful. But when grand juries are guilty of parjury,

as in this case, rather than follow the plain principles of justice, it does look like the beginning of an autoeracy. We venture that even Mr. Lincoln has heard of their course with contempt. He probably believed his course jurtifiable, but he could hardly suppose that his acts in the matter were not such as, for public safety, required a legal examination. It is with pleasure we read that Gov. Sey-

our is not willing to allow this matter to drop here, but has urged the subject upon the onsideration of the magistrates. As it stands now, it is disgraceful to the country. We can never hope to succeed in this or any contest unless we examine into and resent such in ings and predictions were unheeded. It is to tringements of personal liberty and the rights

> We hear of certain politicians that they are Republicans but not Abolitionists, and we seck in vain to discover the difference. Both set out upon the distinct promises that African slavery shall be abolished throughout the ountry, "peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must." In the accomplishment of this object we can not see where one hesitates and the other does not. We at one time entertained the firm belief that Republican meant one who was opposed to the further extension slavery, but who acquiesced in it when it existed as in the States. It was a foolish belief, as we had to other authority than the Chicago plattorm of 1860 to sustain our belief. When Mr. Lincoln said of free and slave labor, "a house divided against itself cannot stand," we had no right to believe that he, therefore, intended that it should not stand, although it looked very much like it. As he was nominated by the Chicago Cona Republican pure and simple, and its declarations were his opinions. Then Mr. Lincoln, in his inaugural, came out on the Republican platform, as we understood, that he had no right to interfere with slivery in the States, and no disposition to do so-

many other and different things are to be con. sidered as Republican. In a short time acts avowed opinion that free and slave States can't | C neacting and freeling slaves were passed by Congress, and that looked like interfering with slavery in the States. That, too, is Republicanism, though not such as defined at Chicago, Still progressing, we find His Excellency by his ipse dixit deciaring that all the dominant party have been opposed to, and slaves in the territory of the seconded States they are opposed to it now. They do not shall be henceforth and forever free, and yet want the Union and don't intend to have it. Mr. Lincoln said he had no right to interfere The open and avowed enemics of the Union with the institution in the States and no disdrifted into that party naturally, and, in fact, position to do so, and that, too, is Republi-

tuce them to Territories or Provinces, to What, then, is the difference? Who can place make laws for their people without their con- his firger upon any measure, no matter how sent, and execute these laws by force in all dangerous to the general welfars, how fatal to the liberty of the white, that both Republican and Abelitionist are not in favor of? It is the Union in some sense or other, but regarding subserviency to one idea, which compels them the Union made by our fathers, they are dis- to subject everything to its accomplishment, unionists now, and they always have been which choracterizes the one party known by disunionisis. Indeed, the U don they seek is two names. They have labored for years an impossibility, and the wiser of them know to succeed, and in their success has been the Men who have long observed the profess- ruin of our country. It is no longer a danger ions and conduct of politicians will little re- to be apprehended, but an setual danger is gard the former. Professions are easily made. falling with awful desolation upon us now in If what men do will infallibly bring about the dreadful present, and its cause is in the

quis of Clanricarde-Extraordinary Allegations and False Statements-Lord Brougham on Intervention-Response of Earl Russell.

In the British House of Lords, June 9th, Marquis of Clanricarde brought up the subject of Federal recruiting in Ireland, and in grand juries in New York city must be of the course of a very belligerent speech made some extraordinary statements. He declared without qualification that the Federal Government is engaged in obtaining recruits in Ireland, and said :

prevent it forg ago, the civil war in America would have ended before now; and if the re-crui-log of British subjects were now put a stop to be believed the war would be brought to a comparatively early termination. to a comparatively early termination. But no man could doubt that for two years there had existed a deliberate intention on the part of the Federal Government to till its armies with foreigners, and especially with subjects of the Queen. The sanguinary war which had raged bad rendered it impossible for the Federal Government to recruit its State, and it now deliberately sought to recruit its armies from lia population of the Federal State, and it now deliberately sought to recruit its armies from abroad.

The Secretary of Siste presented Congress with a bil, strengthrough by a message from the President, and the measure was referred to the consideration of a committee. The bill present to establish a forzien recruiting deproposed to establish a foreign recruiting de-partment, the headquarters of which were to be at New York, and that its recruiting agents should be scattered through foreign countries.

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If they paid any regard at all for constitutional to the feelings of all mankind, would be terliberty or the law, they were bound by oath minated. (Hear, hear.) The noble marquis concluded by moving for the papers of which

> he supported the cause of America, (Hear hear) Would that his former clients would now listen to him, imploring them for once once and for all, to be satisfied with the glory essibility of intervention. He had himsefused during the last three weeks to prese petitions from various mercantile bodies ! that before long an occasion might arise when in conjunction with our ally on the other side of the channel we should intefere with effect,

vention, we supposed he might be considered a Republican pure and simple, and its declated a Republican pure and simple, and its declated their entering the army there. These speculators put the greater part of that money in

Now, that is Republicanism in a mild form; but, when we examine further, we find a great If not, there is still another advance in the worthy part, as well as those who were i

approved by Washington, and thus nullified lence-a hint and justification of insurrection one of the conditions of the Union, and glory and riot. When John Brown attempted this in Yirginia it was pronounced atrocious Aboand mi'itary orders, to overthrow the institu- litionism; it is now known as R publicanism. Since then the blacks are not only taken power of the Federal Governmen'. They now | without law, but they are armed. The Repubpropose by the sword to subjugate States, re- lieans favor this, the Abolitionists favor this.

There were only two States where the quota

Lord Brougham, in rising to second the me partisans, even—they ought to have been able to see that the course they proposed to fellow was decidedly the worst for him. It is such a gross and palpable violation of their own oaths, across the Atlantic to his old friends and clients—for taking part with whom in 1863, to which his noble triend referred, he had suffered much abuse in this country, being called at one time the Attorney General of Mr. Madison, at all times the tool of Mr. Jefferson, sud and in every respect to have given preponderance to America over his own country—a groundless charge, but it was made, and it showed the anxiety and warmth with which he supported the cause of America. (Hear. once and for all, to be a tisfied with the glory they had gained; for they had shown the greatest courage universally. Both Confederates and Federals had shown the greatest for titude, the greatest courage, the most extraordinary capacity for war—he meant for war as regarded mere fighting, which no doubt a great part of war was; and they had shown that if they were not sparing of other men's lives, neither were they sparing of their own. Let them, thee, he satisfied. of their own. Let them, then, be satisfied, for the love of peace, of Christian peace, with what they had gained by that glory (hear hear), what they had gained by that glory (hear hear), and let them at last restore peace to the country (Hear.) He believed there was but one universal feeling—not only in this country, but all over Europe, of reprobation of continuance of this war, of deep lamentation of its existence, and of an anxious desire that it should at length be made to case. (Hear, hear.) His noble friend had adverted to the peace of the contribution urge on the part of the government laterven-tion in the American war. He did not feel that the time had yet arrived, but he lived in hopes

> and when an endeavor to accommodate mat ters and restors peace between the two greatecontending parties would be attended with success. (Hear, hear.) Earl Russell, after pointing out the differ ence, both in law and common reason, be tween the supplies of arms and munitions to a belligerent with whom her Mejesty was at peace, and the furnishing of armed ships of war to the same belligeren', went on to say My noble friend went on to complain of what has been done in Ireland, and certainly am ready to complain of that as much as h s. But when we come to investigate the circumstances, the question is whether the Government or whether those who execute the law in Ireland are to blame for anything which has occured there. It appears that a personamed Finney, who had lived twelve or thir teen years in the United States, engaged in peculation with another person named K ler to induce men to go from Ireland to Am ica, in order to obtain the six hu dred or sev beir own pockets, and defrauded the hones but I must say, credulous countrymen of my noble friend. My noble friend says that when these advertisements appeared, holding out the hops of high wages to these poor people by working on railways and causis in Americ es, he is at a loss to conceive how any of them should have allowed themselves to be so duped. Well, if he is at a loss to conceive how that could be, certainly I must be much more so; but I am afraid that such credulity is ewhat characteristic of his countrym But if a man comes to this country and say to laboring men already earning tolerable wages, "If you will go to work in Germany of in America, or wherever it may be, I will take care that you will get v-ry high wages," and if the people are simple enough to yield to that temptation, how can the government be blamed for their imprudence or folly? I anat be a very singular government indeed which could undertake that no man shall do anything improvident or foolish. Well, about anything improvident or foolish. Well, about one hundred of these then went from Ireland to Boston and Portland. My poble friend has ibed the carele met with in those places. I canad when the men engaged to enlist they wer perfectly sober, and that, however drunk they were the evening before, they were sobor a the time they enlisted Well, Lard Lyons said and I think very justly, that the men them they were when they enlisted. Instead of that, several of them were carried off as re-cruits and immediately sent to join the United States army. One of them named Sullivan was

selves should have been examined as to the treatment they received and the state in which afterwards taken to a hospital; and he subs quenty told his story to Lord Lyons, explained the way in which he had been coerced, and how he had escaped. I have said before that I thick it highly discreditable to the United States Government that their civil as well as their military authorities did not immediately make an investigation into the facts stated to them by Lord L; ons; that they did not bring all these men to Washington, and, unless they were found to have callsted in a perfeetly voluntary manner, discharge them Lord Lyors has remonstrated against the inaction of the United States Government and their want of attention. But my noble friend requires more than this; he seem to think we should have intimated that If what men do will infallibly bring about disunion, they mean it. We do not believe the dominant party expect any Union at ad.

They have a remote hope, perhaps, that they can establish something like a Union of territory under one Government. But they do not intend to have a country they can't rule. We, therefore, implore all who want a Union of these 8 ates to put this dominant party out of these 8 ates to put this dominant party out of these 8 ates to put this dominant party out of the dreadful present, and its cause is in the to think we should have intimated that four remonstrances were neglected we would go to war. He says that if ever there was a case for wer, this is that case; and he asks and he asks and he asks and he asks which are not attended to, when will yeu go to war." Undoubted to have a country they can't rule. We, therefore, implore all who want a Union of these 8 ates to put this dominant party out of these 8 ates to put this dominant party out of the dreadful present, and its cause is in the to think we should have intimated that they principles and acts of this party with two in two party with two interpretations are the says that if ever there was a case for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this is that case; and he asks are for wer, this we have addressed to them. Your lordship must bear in mind, too, that if they were to resort to extremities, we should have considresort to extendites, we should have considerable difficulty in determining what course to pursue; for the Confederate States are in the constant habit of ordering conscriptions, and forcing British subjects to serve under their standard. When our consuls have remonstrated, they have been told in the first place that the men might apply to the courts of justice, and then, when they have repeated their remonstrances, they have been sent away sltogether. It, therefore, we have to complain of great injuries on the part of the Federal States, we have no less reason to complain of the conduct of the Confederate States, and if war is our only remedy, we mus go to war with both belligerents. (A laugh The noble marquis seems to have an appear for war, and pernaps he would be better pleased to go to war with both parties than with one only. All, however, I can say at present is that our remonstrances shall and that we shall continue, as heretofore, to warn the subjects of Her Majesty in Ireland against embarking in pretended plans for getting them labor and high wags in America, but really for entrapping them into serving as soldiers in the Federal armies. I agree with the noble and learned lord who has just scales that this is a worth borrible way. There spoken that this is a most horrible war. Ther appears to be such hatred and animosity tween great hosts of mer, who were h

united under one government, that no consideration seems powerful enough to induce them to put an end to their fratricidal strife, and it is difficult to deal with them on those ordinary principles which have hitherto governed the conduct of civilized mankind. It is to be hoped conduct of civilized mankind. It is to be hoped that these hostilities may cease, but I am afraid it is not to be reckoned on that any in afrail it is not to be reckeded on that any in terference of ours would tend to produce peace, because in America there is a strong feeling against any of the nations of Europe, but especially any of the monarchical nation, pretending to meddle with the civil war now raging in that country. Still it is dreadful to think that thousands of men are being slaughting that the country is a preventing the South of the country of preventing the South of the country of the country. There were only two States where the quots of soldiers were supplied proportionate to the population. Is even the more wealthy States the enlistments were not at all successful. It was well known how that the need of men had driven the United States Government to employ negro soldiers, and President Lincoln had recently stated that he had expressed the need of men that recently stated that he had expressed the numbers of men should be wanted for the mere purpose of preventing the whole of America against this even that such vast numbers of men should be wanted for the mere purpose of think that such vast numbers of men should be wanted for the mere purpose of slunghter.

He could not help thinking that a great deal of blame must be laid to the charge of the mations of Europe, can be allowed in a R-public to usure the power of judicial tribunals, and constitute power of judicial tribunals, and constitute the power of judicial tribunals, and executions, pretending to meddle with the civil war now raging in that country. Still it is dreadful to think that country, Still it is dreadful to think that thousands of men sre being slaughters of preventing the Surpose of preventing the South-things occur, Republicanism ends as usurpation and despotian begin.

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Of the Kentucky Democratic State Convention against the Suppression of Freedom of the Press in Ken

Lincoln, President of States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy:

The Kentucky Democratic State Conven on meeting in Louisville on the 28th of June respectfully requests, through the undersigned committee, your immediate attention to a grievance under which Kentucky is now suffering, of an extraordinary, if not anomalous character in a Republic.

For more than a week Democratic news papers from other States have been excluded from the city of Louisville, by the order, as we are informed, of the Provost Marshal, under the authority of Gen. Ewing; and for near ly the same time the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chicago Times have been excluded from the whole State of Kentucky under the order, as reported, of Gen. Burbridge.

This veto upon the rights of Kentucky tilz us—this severe penalty inflicted, without warning or trial, upon the conductors of patriotic and law-obeying newspapers, in con nection with other orders and threats against newspapers within the State, places our entire press under the suspended sword of Damocles. and extinguishes what is called the freedom of the press as effectually as in the olden time the fires of the English hearthstones were extinguished by the curfew. So atterly extinguished is our boasted freedom, that we observe not even a word of published complaint against the prostration of an unquestionable right, and we age forcibly reminded of the celebrated expression, "order reigns in Waraaw," as not even an ascending bubble indicates the spot where the freedom of the press, which is the vital spirit of liberty, went down in silence several the wave of arbitrary power.

It is well known to every well-educated person that freedom of the pressure of the freedom of the pressure of the pr

son that freedom of speech and the freedom of the press are rights secured and guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution of the Unite States and the Constitution of Kentucky. Every officer of the Federal and State governments, and vast numbers of citizens who have ever held office, are bound by solemn oath preserve as sacred these constitutions and erights which they guarantee. Governments could not have been estab

lished in this country without those solemn guarantees; nor can they be long maintained if these guarantees are violated, and the moral bligation of allegiance impaired by the violaon of its essential conditions.

The present Federal Government came near ing rejected by the States, because its Con

utitution did not at first express, in sufficiently clear and decided language, the reserved rights of citizens and of States. We beg leave now to state distinctly what re the unquestionable rights of American reemen—to present such a statement as we are clearly authorized to make by the letter

we would present this statement, not in a personal sense or as a commentary whom recont events, but with the profound sincerity
with which a Christian would declare his faith,
and with the dignified impartiality and inflex
the angle of instead of the which a Marghall or ble spirit of justice with which a Mershall or a Mansfield would amounce in the midst of political convulsions the unbeading dictates of legal justice. The principles which we would amounce are such as belong to all ages, and are to be asserted with only the greater clearness and firmness in times of trouble and oral disorder.

As our constitutions now stand, which we he supreme law of the land, we have no rights which are more sacred and unquestionable than the freedom of speech and the freedom Tae right by which a citizen owns his house

or his farm, or the grain which he has raised by hardy toil, is not so positive and unques ionable as his right to live, to breathe freely is native air, to express his conscientions and to place them on record before his fellow-citizens. These are rights of a sacred personal character, which every citizen is bound to respect, and which every citizen has a right to defend and maintain at all hazards and against all encroachments. For as no one has any right to encroach upon this domain of freedom, and a every ladividual who does so encroach, alther in an official or in a private capacity. an official or in a private capacity does it by the violation of his solemn oath of allegiance, and by overthrowing, for the time being, quoud hoe, the supreme care of the land, owa that whenever the freedom of or of the press, thus sacredly guar-d, is assailed by any torm of official or anofficial violence, the parties so assailing be come, by that ac', traitors to the Government to that except, enemies to that republicanism which is guaranteed by the Federal Constitu-

ion, and wrong-doers, whose culpability is ar greater than that of any assailant of the We do not make these remarks in any personal sense, or in any unfriendly spirit, but we and it impossible otherwise to express the dad it impossible otherwise of citizens. We ights of property.

We do not make these remarks in any per and of the land and the rights of citizens. We have republican rights, we sak that the pressure of law and morals, which are of general obligation, and which cannot, as the unknown wills of several military common the conceive, be controverted without gaoring the obligations of oaths, the principles of Republicanism and the rules of pullet, were known and recognized by all form of despotism which leaves ne manhood for the recesser of officers—a mysterious convolution, were known and the pressure pressured to pullet in the recesser of their own minds, varying with their various schemes of policy, or gusts of passion; changed every few justice, which, before our unhappy national months by a change of officers—a mysterious convolution, were known and the pressure pressure in the pressure pressure in the pressure pressure pressure in the pressure pre we conceive, be controverted without garring the obligations of oaths, the principles of Republicanism and the rules of justice, which, before our unhappy national convulsion, were known and recognized by all men, and could be stated at any time or place with the full approphation of every citizer.

with the full approbation of every citizer. If, owing to recent calamitous events, men's ninds have become unsettled, and their sense of justice obscured, so much that these princiles would seem strange or impracticable to any one, it is a striking proof how far we have degenerated from the honest and patriotic days of the Republic, that any should look with surprise or aversion upon the principles of law, justice and republicanism, guarded and consecrated by all the solemnity of a nation's oaths, and sealed with the broad seal of the

slood of our revolutionary fathers.
Standing behind the sacred bulwarks of his eights, the citizen has as good a right to defend by force his freedom of speech and freedom of the press as he has to defend his life against the violence of a mob, and would be held equally guiltless in so delog before any competent and honest judicial tribunal.

We do not make these remarks to instigate any act of violence in defense of such rights—

Heaven knows we have enough of bloody vio lence in our country now, without additional complications, and we have ever endeavored to aoothe political asperities and discourage disorderly proceeding:—bu: would set forth plainly the sacred nature of those rights which are trampled down whenever the freedom of the press or of speech is assailed, and the for-bearance of those who, when assailed in their dearest rights in time of general calumity and disorder, patiently appeal to the sense of jus-tice in their rulers, and wait for the redress of

their wrongs.

In the present instance, we appeal to you, not as to an intentional wrougdoer, but under the presumption that you and your generals have in some way arrived at the conclusion that it is necessary to the vigorous prosecution of the way that certain newspapers abould be of the war that certain newspapers should be ept cut of Kentucky during certain military

It is true that if said newspapers furnished to Confederate soldiers or officers valuable military information, not derivable from other sources, and thus enabled guerrillas or soldiers to be more successful than they other-wise would be a liberal construction of the war power would render it allowable to check their circulation, or arrest their publishers, on the same principle that spies and enemies may be arrested. But as newspapers pursuing such a course would be liable to the prinalties of treason; and as the civil law covers the whole ground, and civil tribunals are in regu-lar operation, we can see no necessity or jus-tification for military interference. No man can be allowed in a R public to usurp the power of judicial tribunals, and constitute

at criticism upon the Administration and its policy, will encourage disaff-ction and promote the success of the secession movement; but this is simply begging the question.
We deny that the policy and aims of the Democratic party or Democratic press tend to cause and promote secession. We assert that the Democra'le policy alone can counteract the progress of secessionism or restore the Union, and we charge that the policy and lan-guage of the newspapers which support the Administration have been the strongest sup-port to the secession movement. To this we port to the secession movement. To this we challenge refutation. Would this belief justify the Democratic party when in power, as they the Democratic party when in power, as they surely will be hereafter, in suppressing by military power the ir flammatory journals of the opposite party! We think not, Justice works by uniform rules. The suppression of journals because men of the opposite party think their influence deleterious, is not justifiable. Such things were not done when we were struggling for existence in the revolutions of the condition of the property of the second was a suppression of the second were struggling for even in the second war, when treason was bold and defiant in its atti-tude and secession imminent; nor was it found necessary even by the French Directory in the midst of their terrible wars and struggling

factions.

If now we trample on the counsels of Washington—disregard the examples of the better days of the Republic—overthrow the Constitution and allow a dominant party to suppress by power everything adverse to their views and tending, as they may sincerely believe, to injure the country, then our Republical history will show but a desperate struglie's history will show but a desperate strug-gle of fleree and bloody factions—'o-day Dem-ocratic journals are suppressed, but to morrow the Abolition sheets are silenced, and thus we sick to a tumultuous and bloody anarchy.

To cur minds it is very apparent that if any purnals deserve to be suppressed or interdicted, they are those which continually labor to inthey are those which continually labor to increase seculanal hatred, to give the present war an inhum'n, exterminating character, to render every payceful settlement, short of extermination, imp seible. But for the influence of such journa's our Union would never have been broken, or if temporarily disturbed, would have been spaydily readjusted. But for their influence the common sense and patriotism of the whole country would, before this, have adjusted all our difficulties, and Kentucky would have been spayed the terrible sacrifice of thirty or forty throward of here

tucky would have been spared the terrible sacrifice of thirty or forty throughd of have most gallant citizens and an incalculable amount of property.

Shall these incendiary journals 'followers of John Brown), be not only tolerated but fattened by Federal pitronage, while other journals, faithful to the supreme Government, by adhering to the Constitution, are seized and punished, because they express the views of the Democratic party? Shall the ten or fitten millions who believe in Democratic principles, be told by acts of proscription, that the ciples, be told by acts of proscription, that the dominant party, or the temporary administra-tors of the Government do not regard their rights or their equality, and that they are no longer to consider themselves freemen?

If such be the position assumed, who can calculate the consequences which may result if the enslaved should turn spon their oppressors to reinstate those principles of freedom which were once the glory of all Americans. If despotism be inscribed on the fly of one arty, and constitutional liberty on that of the other, who can doubt the final result, and who can tell whether that result will be reached with christian magnaulmity and forbearance, or with the violence which usually belongs to or with the violence which usually belongs to political revolutions? It is certain that history will condemn all outrages upon constitu tional rights, and all who participate in such deeds. Even the men who are led away by the excitement of party feeling, and the habit of looking at but one side of a question will, in time, regret the excesses in which they bore

The people are the supreme rulers of this country. Like other sovereigns, they have a right to be obeyed in their permanently expressed will, the constitution. They have a right to be well informed, by very means of information which they can obtain, as to political events and principles. Free intelligence is formidable only to twenty. gence is formidable only to tyrants. tempt seriously to deprive the people of in-telligence through their favorite channels, and ompel them to accept the garbied statements, the perversions and suppressions of truth, which are found in newspapers in which they have no confidence, is an act so thorthat no political party dare openly to avow such principles of action. We hope, therefore, that this temporary and

We hope, therefore, that this temporary and extraordinary measure, adopted, we suppose, from mistaken visws during certain distinct, ances in Kentucky, will be repealed without delay, and the galling yoke of political servitude removed from a community which has already suffered so heavily from the policy of our Federal rulers, and which has already a long catalogue of unredressed and unprovoked injuries to peaceable and law abiding citizens, which they have not been permitted even to make known to the world through the press. known to the world through the press.

We now claim all the freedom which belongs to the citizens of a republic, but if we cannot have republican rights, we sak that the press torm of despotism which leaves no manhood whatever to the sentinels and teachers of the people, and which sinks the tone of public sentiment slowly and surely to abject servility.
Let us, rather, if such is to be our fate, have
the milder despotism of France and Austria—
let warnings be given to the out spoken jour-

But all forms of tyranny are unprofitable, oth to the tyrant and to the serf. The suthority of government and peace of society can be best maintalated only by respecting the rights of all, and making each citizen feel that a government which respects his rights is en-titled to be respected in its own proper

believe that the citizens of Kentucky have been deprived of one of their Constitu-tional rights, and that the Democratic news-papers thus expelled from our limits have been guilty of no offense whatever. Like Paul, been guilty of no offense whatever. Like Paul, they have been unjustly denounced as "a pestient fellow, and a mover of sedition," "and a ringleader of the sect of "Democrats, who, like the old Nazarenes, are known to be friends of peace. Like Paul, also, they can coefess "that after the way which they call heresy, so worship! the God of my fathers, believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets." And it is for this fidelity to the Supreme law and the prophetic voices of the revolutionary sages who forbade this civil war that Democratic newspapers are persecuted.

To one of these newspapers especially, the Incinnati Esquirer, which circulates largely in Kentucky, our citizens have been accus-tomed to look for full and faithful informa-tion of current events, not distorted or garbled to suit partisan purposes, and for a faithful, able and temperate exposition of every encroachment upon constitutional liberty. The course of its conductors has been such as to eatitle them to a most

position among the patriots and statesmen who have faithfully served their country. It is not merely the newspapers assailed and the others threatened, nor yet the citizens of Kentucky, who are interested in this matter alone, for it is already heralded throughout the United States, and recognized by millions of indignant citizens as a local overfrow of that liberty which the Constitution guarantes, and a premonitory hint that our elec-tions are to be controlled (if the people submit) by military power, working in the midnight stillness of firmly established despotsm, which tolerates no comment on

randished sword, we earnestly hope that the irritating and disastrous tendencies of these orders will be at once checked, by their revo-

cation, for the public good.

In behalf of the Convention J. R. BUCHANAN, 5th District, J. W. LEATHERS, 6th District, DAN. MOOAR, 6th District, JEFF. BROWN, 5th District, W. J. HEADY, 4th District,

LOUISVILLE, June 29, 1864.

WHAT WILL MRS. GRUNDY SAT ?- An ex change paper is jubilant over the fishion Empress Eugenie has lately set, and says her example will commend itself to the good sense of all sensible women. "She, upon a recent occasion, appeared in public with skirts shortened sufficiently to display the handsome, richly ornamented garters worn by her."

A modest bachelor says that the printer has evidently made a mistake; that galiers—nor garters—is the hight of this a w fashion.

MURDER LAST NIGHT .- A horrible murder

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low the Customhouse.

South side Green Street, two doors be-

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. MONDAY, JULY 4, 1864.

1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

> 1 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-slways in

CITY NEWS.

NO PAPER TO-MORROW MORN-ING.

Our printers-one and all-will keep the Fourth of July; hence we will issue no paper and commission house of Messrs. N. & W. J. to morrow morning. The Evening News will appear on Tuesday afternoon, as usual.

"FLOWER QUEEN."-The last performance of the beautiful "Flower Queen," with its lovely music and exquisite tableaux, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tae young folks are " all agog" with anticipation. We expect the hall will hardly contain all the ladies and children who desire to ge. The price of admission is so little that mothers will be sure to go, and take the "whole family." It will be the last opportunity of hearing such sweet music, warbled by beautiful voices, surrounded by such charming accessories. The listener almost fancies himself in "fairy land." Bay tickets in advance, and save trouble at the door.

PRISONERS FORWARDED .- We learn that four rebel prisoners will be forwarded from this city to-day for Lexington, where they will be tried by a military commission. Their names are Charles Lewis, charged with murder; James H. Jones, private, company I, Eighth Kentucky rebel cavalry, arrested in Bath county, Kentucky, October 19, 1863, charged with bushwhacking; Wm. F. Jones, private, company E, Third Kentucky rebel cavalry, captured with Morgan's command, November 25, 1863, charged with bushwhack. ing; and Joseph Jewett, Captain, company G, Fourth Kentucky rebel cavalry. He was arrested in Owen county, November 25, 1863. The citizens charge him with arson, robbery, bushwhacking, violating his oath of allegiance to the Federal Government, and concealing himself in the country, acting in the capacity of a spy.

THE CASE OF ROBERT SMITH, CONVICTED OF MURDER .- The facts of the killing of Fred. Landau, barkeeper at the United States Hotel, At the last term of the Jefferson Circuit Court he was tried and convicted of the charge of murder, and sentenced to be hung ou the 22d of the present month. An appeal was taken gainst the decision of the court, and a bill of exceptions drawn up. This was presented to one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, who granted the appeal, and the probability is that Smith will have a new trial.

In the case of John Welch, who was septenced at the same time to be hung the same day, some of the papers were missing, and no appeal was granted, and he will no doubt suf fer the penalty of his crime on the gallows, the 22d of the present month.

PARTY AT BEDFORD SPRINGS.-We understand that the gentlemanly proprietors of the Bedford Springs will give a grand cotillion party at the springs this evening. It will undoubtedly be one of the grandest affairs that has taken place in this State for a long time, and a large number of our citizens will no doubt be present. The springs are not far doubt be present. The springs are not far a large number of our citizens will no doubt be present. The springs are not far a large number of powder, hence are at the mercy of the guerrilla bands that are investing the doubt be present. The springs are not far distant, and persons can leave here on the train this morning, reach the springs in time to attend the party, and can return to-morrow. We know of no more pleasant way to spend the Fourth than by paying a visit to

that Captain Morris was a short time since tried by court martial here for the murder of Dr. Johnson, near Shelbyville, last f.l', and Lt. Henry C. Carter, Twelfth Tennessee cavthat the court was dissolved, not being able | alry, captured at Greenville, Tenn.; Lt. James to agree as to the case. Capt. Morris, after Devine, Fifteenth Tenn. infantry, captured the trial, was remanded to the military prison, near Marietta, Ga; L. Jas. H. Davis, Sixty and we understand will be sent to Lexington, Kentucky, to be tried by the court martial there. There are some interesting facts con- Ninth Alabama cavalry, captured a Lafayette nected with this case, but as it is to be laves. Ga.; Lt. Thos. F. Hooper, Twenty-ninth Geortigated by the proper authorities, we refrain gis infantry, captured near Marietta, Georgia from msking any comment for the present.

Three rebel officers-Capt, Andrew R. Gordon, of the 11th Tennessee cavalry, Lieut. James Crock, of the 10th Alabama infantry, and Licut. Thomas H. Jones, of the 7th Ala. cavalry, the first two captured at Holiaway's Landing, Alabama, and the last named captured near Gilbertsbore, Alabams, with seven enlisted men, were received here as prisoners of war. They will be sent North to await the slow process of exchange.

Lieut. Col. J. Rowan Boone, in command of the 28 h Kentucky, who was recently wounded in Georgia, is not so dangerously hurt as heretofore reported. He is a most gal lant young officer, and since his father, Colonel Wm. P. Boone, has beer in command of a brigade, Rowan Boone has had the command of

the 28th Kentucky. We are gratified to learn that his life is spared, and we trust he may soon recover.

The St. Vincent's Society will give a picoic at Knapp's Garden to-day. Every arraugement has been made, and the affair promises to be a very pleasant one. Busses will leave different portions of the city for the grounds every hour. Those interested should read the agvertisement.

The remains of the lamented General Harker, who was killed in the assault on the 27 h. passed through the ciry Saturday night. in charge of Captain Whitesides and brother. paramount. Questions growing out of civil The body will be taken to Pittsburg, the Geaeral's old home, and buried with the honors it more important now than ever before, that

PHYSICIANS' FEES .- We direct the attention of citizens to the proceedings of a meeting of impartiality and firmness. We do not believe physicians for the purpose of establishing a that the people of the Second District can new scale of prices, which they present through | find a man better qualified in these respects our columns this morning.

There was nothing of interest doing at valescents and recruits.

guerrilla leader, is confirmed. He, with two force, but was hotly pursued by our troops of his men, was killed and buried at Slaugh- under Gen. Granger. No trouble is appre-

time last evening. All was quiet along the think they will not have an opportunity to line, no guerrillas being seen or heard from. do.

Important from the Kanawha Valley. The steamer T. J. Picket arrived at Cincin- Tribute to the Memory of Dr. John nati on Friday night. Her passengers report that Hunter, Crook and Averill, with their commands, are in the Kanawha Valley. On held on the 2d of July, 1864, the death of Dr. mand, stayed at the Falls of the Kanawhs, 30 | irg notice taken thereof: miles in advance of Hunter. When at Lewis burg Crook dispatched his aid, escorted by one Government stores to be taken from the Kanawha Valley, and ordered them to load their

wagons and meet him with short supplies. re enforced by Ewell's command, which was Stonewall Jackson's old brigade. On discovering this our men retreated in the morning, but were surrounded and cut to pieces on the retreat, with great slaughter. They succeeded, however, in making the road to Greenbrier, but lost their supplies and ammunition on the way. The command was generally routed and cut to pieces.

It is reported that General M'Causlin and General Morgan, with 9,000 men, had effected a junction, and were making towards the saltworks on the Kanawha.

of another of our most worthy and estimable citizens, Mr. N. D. Smith, which, after a short and painful illness, occurred on the morning and condolence to his bereaved family. of the 31 inst., at his residence on Washington street, above Hancock, of congestion of the bowels. The deceased was an active and the city papers. enterprising partner in the wholesale grocery Smith & Co., on Main street, above Third, and was a man of unquestionable veracity and energy. He was in the 45th year of his age, and had been a resident of this city for a number of years, and was beloved by all who knew him, at home and abroad. His death will be sadly felt, both in the social and business portions of this community, in which he was so | E(X) day. well and favorably known. His funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from the Brook-street M. E. Church, after which his remains will be conveyed on the mail boat to day after its occurrence, and also stated the Carrollton, Ky., for interment. His numerous place. friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Our city within the past few years has lost quite a number of her oldest and most respectable citizene, but none have by the untimely and unexpected death of Mr.

If a man living at West Point, Brandenburg, Cloverport, or Owensboro', under the receat trade regulations, wants to buy a spool of cotton he must first get a permit of the Captain of Gunboat No. 22 now patrolling the river. It a man is most unquestionably loyal he cannot obtain a paper of pins on the Kentucky side without permission of the Captain of Gunboat No. 22. If a man living to fill the house to overflowing. During their stay in Brandenburg sends to Louisville for a box | ≥ ith us they will perform many new pieces which of Cook's pills he must first see the Captain of have not before been played in this city. Gunboat No. 22. This craft with the Captain on board plies between Portland and Hawesville and the Captain may be seen on board all give a grand performance to-night, which will conalong shore. "How are you, Captain?" sist of the Harvest Home, or The Four Lovers, and "How are you, No. 22?" This is whittling the ballet of Le Diable a Quartre. There will be a trade down to a very nice point. Spool cotton, papers of pins and Cook's pills are on the rampage. They have suddenly become things of much greater value-such is the result of the recent order. How are you, spool cotton ?is no doubt fresh in the minds of our readers. how are you, Cook's pills?-how are you, Captain of Gunboat No. 22?

N. D. Smith. Peace to his eshes!

GREEN RIVER BLOCKADED BY THE GUERRIL-Las —For some time past there has been considerable trouble along Green river. The restrictions on trade along that stiver. The restrictions on trade along that stream have been severe, persons not being allowed to have severe, persons not being allowed to have shipped them, what they so nally needed for home use. At the same time, boats have been The funeral services will take place this morning at 10 going up that stream and bringing out large quantities of tobocco. The Evansville Times, speaking of this subject, says:

"The Dunkerson has returned from Green river with a fine load of tobacco, and has laid up for the present. While in the Green river country loyal citizens came to her and in-formed Cap. Drinkwater, that if he returned without bringing them supplies, and attempted d to carry away tobacce, his boat would be burned. They have determined that to more obacco shall be removed until trade is opened country. It is heped the government will look more fully into the condition of these people, and treat the rebels among them as traitors, and the loyal men as citizens deserve to be treated, and not pucish a wnoie people for the transgressions of a few.

ARRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS.-Since our last report there have been received 177 rebel prisoners, 33 deserters and 11 officers. The officers were: Lt. Samuel Appling, Ninth Alabama infantry, captured near Lafayette, Ga. fourth North Carolina infactry, captured near Greenville, Tean ; Lt. Col. Lemuel D. Hatch. Lt. John I. Harrel, Lewis' Alabama cavalry captured near Lafayette, Ga.; Lt. Jno. T. Lang, Armstead's Alabama cavalry, captured near Lafayette, Ga.; Lt. Hezebiah F. Nackols, Fourth Kentucky infantry, captured near Marietta, Ga; Capt. Chas. E. Rhodes, Ninth Alabame cavalry, captured at Lafayette, Ga.; Lt. wm. L. Nelson, Fifteenth Alabama infantry, captured near Kaverille, Tenn.

IMPORTANT TO MANUFACTURERS OF TO-BACCO.-The following dispatch was received from Deputy Commissioner Rollins by Edgar Needbam, Assessor of this District, at a late hour Saturday evening:

WASHINGTON CITY, July 2 1864. Needham, Esq , Assessor, Third District,

Kentucky: Notify all manufacturers of tobocco, spuff, or eigars, to make out an inventory of the quar-tity of the different kinds of tobacce, sauff, flour spuff, eigars, tin foli, liquorice, held or owned by them this day, as required by the new excise law, which goes into effect this day. The inventory must set forth the por-tions manufactured by themselves, and purchased from others, with the market price of the several articles.

E A. ROLLINS, Acting Commissioner.

APPELLATE ELECTION .- We are glad to learn that Judge Alvin Duvall is a candidate for re election to the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the Second Appellate District, His social qualities endear him to all who know him. But other considerations should now be war, and the passions engendered by it, make the beach should be occupied by men of talent, learning, experience, industry, honesty, than Judge Duvall.

We hear that large numb rs of guerrilthe barracks yesterday. The usual amount las in small equads cross the track of the N. shof business was transfered, which includes ville, Stevenson and Decatur railroad almost the receipt and transfer of a number of cor- every day. They have little or no opportunity of doing mischief, as they are too closely watched by our "boys in blue." Roddy ap-The death of Col. Hollis, a notorious peared near Decatur a few days since in small hended unless the guerrillas have an opportu-The train from Nashville arrived on nity to concentrate their forces, which we

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Hardin At a meeting of the Physicians of Louisville

Monday night General Hunter, with his com- John Hardin was appounced, and the followmiles above Charleston, and Averill was seven Dr. John Hardin, whose death occurred of the 20th ultimo, in Shelbyville, Kentucky, came to Louisville in 1850, and soon became hundred and fifty cavalry guards, to Charles-ton, to countermand the order requiring the icine, which he held until 1863. Both as a practitioner and teacher of medicine he had realized a degree of success which secured for

him an honorable distinction amongst the The soldiers of Hunter report that a fight took place at Lynchburg, with equal numbers ablest members of the profession; whilst by his general amisbility of character, and the uniform observance of all appropriate social on both sides, but in the night the rebels were and professional courtesies, he had won the re enforced by Ewell's command, which was The death of such a man at the early age of fifty-three, the age of full maturity, and of The memory of such a life should be pre-served and honored, both with the view of perpetuating the influence of its example upon the surviving laborers in the field of its tri umphs, and of transmitting it as a model worthy of imitation to future generations. As cotemporaries and fellow lab rers, it is pecu-

liarly incumbent upon us to give public ex-pression to our appreciation of his distin-guished merit—therefore, Resolved, That we regard the life of Dr. DEATH OF ANOTHER WORTHY CITIZEN.—It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we are called upon to announce the unexpected death of the sevellency of his private character and the able and successful discharge of his duties as a practition

and teacher of his profession.

Resolved. That we offer our sincere sympathy Resolved, That a copy of these resolution resented to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That the foregoing be published in U. E. EWING, President. Jno. Thruston, Secretary.

"The steamer John T. McCombs was red into near Harpeth Shoals, on the Cum-perland, recently, and Cap'. George Evans, her commander, severely wounded."

commander, severely wounded."
We find the above going the rounds of the papers. It originated in the Louisville papers, and is incorrect. The McCombs was fired ato on the Ohio river, near Shawncetown, from the Kentucky shore, as we published the [Evansville Journal. The statement that the paragraph appeared in the Louisville papers is unjust. The Dem-

ocrat gave the full particulars of the effair the

GRAND PICNIC .- There will be a grand picnic given at Four Mile Springs to-day for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church. Those who wish a litle recreation from the cares and been called from among us whose loss will be troubles of business, can spend a pleasant day more sadly felt and lamented than that caused at this pienic, and at the same time they will contribute to a good cause. The Capitola wil leave the foot of Third street at 7 and 9 A. M., and 1 o'clock P. M. Tickets are only one dollar.

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER.-To-morrow night Arlington Kelly and Leon's band of minstrels commence short engagement in our city at the above popular place of amusement. This band is too well known in our city to need any praise from us, and the mere mention that they are to appear is sufficient

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The Ravel troupe main one night longer at this theater, and will Grand Matinee at 2 o'clock.

MARRIED. On the 30th of June, by the Rev. C. H. Young, M. CHARLES N. OELISS, of Wisconsin, and Miss Sallie BAKFIELD, of this city.

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In Bowlinggreen, Ky., on the 29th of June, Harms VLvzstra, the only child of D. H. Levi, ged 9 months Little Harry, thou a '' now with tay mother, In this city, on June 3305, Daniel Harrigan I faut son of Daniel and Mary Kyao, aged 9 mot 20 days

o'slock, from the residence of his parents, on Fifth street, between Broadway and York. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. July 3d. Deborah M., infant daughter of Henry and Sarah A. Dent.

Funeral services at the Cathedral this afternoon, July 4th, at 3 o'clock, to which the friends of the family ase

In this city, on the morning of the 3d inst., short but painful illness, of congestion of the bMr. N. D. Smith, in the 4sth year of his are. His funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the Brook st. M. E. Church, after which his re mains will be conveyed to Carrollton, Ky., for intement. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.
On the 3d of July, Mr. John Conlift, aged 56 years, after a long lines.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, or Fifteenth street and Porland avenue, on Monday after noon at 5 o'clock. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ladies can find the latest styles of hate for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original tyles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&n Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when the wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear i spoken of very highly.

je23d&a For diarrhea and dysentery we recom-used Dr. Str.ckland's Auti-Cholera Mixture. is a certain cure. Give it a trial. Soldiers, keep a bottle of it by you.

The annual public exhibition and dison of premiums of the very flourishing literary society of St. Catharines, of Sienna, near Springfield, Kv., will be held on Tuesday, the 5 h day of July. The sisters of the Society have made arrangements with Mr. R. P. Miles, of the Miles House, Springfield (a most excellent landlard), to furnish at fair rates amide provisions in their dining-rooms for employer the evening previous, and for reakfast and dinner on the day of the exhibit breakfast and dinner on the day of the exhibi-tion to all who may attend. The public are requested to attend the exhibition. Owing to the scarcity of lab 77, the ladies of the Society flad it impossible to accommodate the large number of parents and friends of the scholars, with the many spectators that will attend, hence this arrangement.

COPARTNERSHIP.—Having this day formed a copartnership with Wesley Flood in the exchange and broker business, we will continue the business in the future at the cld stand, on Third street, betwe-n Jefferson and Green, under the style of Mendel & Flood We will continue to buy gold, silver, demand otes and Southern money, for which we will by the highest price. MENDEL & FLOOD. f-23 dtf

Hay, Corn, O.ts, Bran, Shorts, Baled straw, Petatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON, Grain Desler and Produce Commission Me

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FOR SHERIFF. W. A. RONALD is a candidate for re-electric of Sheriff, at the ensuing August electric (Anzeiger copy and charge Democrat.) e9 dte

H. C RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at he ensuing August election, myl0 dte

FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY.

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THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, On the First day of June, 1864,

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved March 3d, 156. ist. The name of this Company is The Phœn'x Insur-ance Company, and is located at Hartford, Conn. CAPITAL,

4th. The Assets of the Company are as follows: . 35,266 31 Bills receivable for loans, secured by personal and collateral security... Bill receivable for loans, secured by Real Estate... Real Estate, unincumbered... 31,531 50

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cumulated interest on Loans.

LIABILITIES, sees unadjusted, in suspense and waiting further proofs. \$12,416 00

WM. B. CLARK, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and f.r. said county of Hartford, and State of Con-necticut, this lat day of June, 18-4. GEO. H. BURDICK, Notary Public,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

FRANKFORT, KY., June 15, 1864.

ED, KEENON, Ass't Auditor.

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No. 429 Jefferson St., bet. Fourth and Fifth COLLECTS ALL KINDS OF

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pa'red during the campaign must see to it themselvesdo not trust to the Army Surgeons—supply yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Every English soldier's knapsack contains them.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of P.lls or O.ntment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 33

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SEMINAL URINARY AND SEACAL SYSTEMS—new and reliable tre, linear-in Reports of the HOWARD CHINARY AND SELECTION OF the HOWARD CHATTEN SENT by mail in scaled letter envelopes, of charge. Address, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Fard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philadelappi dawsm

AUGUST ELECTION.

RD. KEENON, Ass't Auditor.

[No. 129—Renewal] AUDITOR'S OFFICE. }

This is to certify that Wm. 8. 'Vernou & Soos, as agents of the Phoenix In-uran re Company, of Hartford. Connecticut, at Louisville. Jefferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of voreign Insurance Companies," approved Agencies of voreign Insurance Companies, "approved Agencies of voreign Insurance Companies," split act, action of the and in having been shown to the satisfaction of the and in having been shown to the satisfaction of the anticle of the season of the said Company is possessed of an actual steemed that said Company is possessed of an actual steemed that said Company is possessed of an actual steemed that said and fifty thousand dollars, as sequilred by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons as agents as aforesaid, are bereby licensed and permitted the date hereof. In this form the term of one year from the date hereof. In this form the term of one year from the date hereof. In the said when the said we have the said that the said the sa FOR CITY MARSHAL.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. Judge ALVIN DUVALL is a candidate for re-election on the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the econd Appellate District,

We are authorized to announce W. W. MORLAN, the present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Oldham county, at the ensuing Augu-t elec-lion. [92 d12&w1*] Hosiery

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White Goods. WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL OUR STOCK OF

W. S. VERNON & SONS,

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Hosiery, White Goods,

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No. 320 Fourth street. Physicians' Fees. T A MEETING OF THE PHYSICIANS OF LOUIS ville, Ky., held on the 1st day of Jury, 1864, the foling proceedings were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. The currency of the country is now greatly reduced below par value, we, the Physicians of Louis ille, are compelled to adjust our fees accordingly erefore, Resolved, 1. That the charges for professional ser-ces shall be as follows, vis: 10 00

The attending Physician may charge one con-sulting fee. ion of the Physician, above the rates as set forth is schedule adopted in July, 1859. That in view of fluctuations in the currency that roccur hereafter, Physicians shall be at liberty to may occur hereafter, Physicials such that we add their fees actor singly.

3. That all accounts for professional services shall be considered due upon presentation.

4. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers.

LLEWELLYN POWELL, Chalman.

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Notice to Shippers. E. THE UNDERSIGNED, DRAYMEN, OF THE city of Lou swille, taxing into consideration the prices of everyth me pertaining to our business i, in justice to ourselves, to charge the following for all araying done from M mday are ning, July

Vacation School.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OPEN A SCHOOL FO boys and girls, on Monday, July 11th. Faithful a bra and Geometry. r.i.s—For a period of six weeks \$12, for the bigher es; \$10 f.r tne lower grades, payable invariably in dvance.
The school will be held in the lower part of the city, not above Ninth street. For further information apply t J. W. Bowser's readence, south side of Green street, space on Ninth and Teuth.

TRANNETTE ROWSER. JEANNETTE BOWSER.

NOTICE. TAKEN UP, BY H. HOLZHEIMER, AT the first to louts, on the helpyville and Louisville turnplac road, five Horses, supposed to have been rode off from Shelby county by negroes and turned loose on the road. The owners can get them by proving property and paying charges. MISCELLANEOUS.

This Loan is authorized by Act of Congress of March 8th, 1864, which provides for its REDEMPTION IN COIN, at any peried not less than ten or more than forty years from its date, at the pleasure of the Govern-

Until its Redemption, five per cent, interest is to be paid semi-annually IN COIN,

Its Exemption from State or Local Taxation adds from one to three per cent, per annum to its

the difference between the market value of currency * As a Rule, the five per cent specie securities of all olvent governments are always par or above, and cur-

ce in gold, besides paying a regular and liberal perage to the holder. No Securities offer so great Inducements, it is believed, as the various descriptions of U.S. Bonds. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties or stock companies or separate com-

of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to secure the payment of both principal and interest in coin. The Funded Debt of the United States on which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March. 1864, was \$768 965,000. The interest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,967,126, while the customs

per annum, an amount largely in excess of the wants of the Treasury for payment of gold interest. These Bonds may be Subscribed for in sums

have the benefit of the interest. Hundred Million Dollars. The amount of subscriptions

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FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4th, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 4th, 1864.)
A T A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRESA ident and twelve Directors, held this day, the following gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year: James Trabue, President Wm. Garvin, Wm. Gay, H. D., Newcomb, Geo. W. Morris, J. S. Libhow, John Write, Wm. Hughes, Jos. P. Torbits, W. Geo, Anderson, Wm. J. Anderson, John Ferguson, Jr., James S. Phelps, Directors.

This Company continues to do a general Marine and Pire Insurance business at its officer cornes of Main and Builitt streets, over Citizens' Bank. The Marine business & done on the mutual principle.

App. R. A. BROWINEKI, Secty.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

jy1 d15 Dissolution.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE BU-siness in the name of Sherman & Co. jyl d2dpd* B. W. SHERMAN.

A TA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this Company, held on the 30th ultimo, a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, free of tovernment tax, was declared, payable on and siter the 15th link, 132 d5

J. W. McCampbell, Sec'y and Treas.

Dividend. THE MECHANICS BANK HAS DECLARED dividend of four per cent, on the last six month usiness, payable to the stockholders on demand.

HENRY L. POPE, Gashier. OFFICE LOU. & NASH. R. R. CO... LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24, 1864.

J. T. BOYLE, Attorneyat Law. Office -- Hamilton's Building.

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100 bb's Crushed and Powdered;

500 bb's Granulated and Soft White;

500 bb's Soft Yellow; for sale by

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WANTED. A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDER-stands. speaks and writes (terman and English fluently, a situation in a wholesale grocery house, for the purpose of learning the business. Wages no con-sideration. Best of references given. Address H. E., Box 62, New Albany, Ind.

BY THE UNDERSIGNED, LIVING ON Portland awenue, near the Salt river road, one Horse, about 4 years old. The ewner can have him by proving property BENJAMIN KERR. PRIME LEAF LARD.—
50 tierces Macklin's Prime Leaf Lard; A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN BRING GOOD REFER-encel in a retail establishment. Address Box 20, 193 nl&d f J

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hat prevention is better than cure.

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ver twenty-five tho sand ladles, within the past aix
nonths, and the testimony of all is, "It surely cures."

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INFE LISTS OF THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR LISTS, bit in budge lacome, Licenses, Carriages, Silver late. Billiard Tables, &c., have been returned to me f. r ollection. collection.

All parties liable to any tax under the above accessment, are required to pay the same within therty days from this date.

Persons who have follows: rom this date.

Persons who have fa'led to make returns of their annual assessments, will be returned here after by the Assessor in monthly lists, and must pay their tax during he month in which they are assessed. They are peculiarly adapted, as they bring the monthly period with such perfect regularity.

I could furnish any quantity of testimonials of its effi-cacy from my own patients, but the practice of parading bought and fictit, us ones before the public is so preva-lent I do not deem it advisable. PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev., 3d Dis. Ky.

Notice.

Trunk Manufactory, . 211 Main street, bet, Second and Third. 26 d8m2dp) Sign of the "Golden Horse Head."

munities only is pledged for payment, while for the debts

evenue in gold for the current fiscal year, ending June 00th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000,000

The Authorized Amount of this loan is Two

Subscriptions will be received in currency by

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Goddess of Liberty instead of Queen.

NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1864. Bear in mind that I guarantee my DROPS TO CURE To Married Ladies

OFFICE OF THE JAFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD CO. J JAFFERSONVILLE, IND., July 1, 1864.

A TA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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A theld this day, a dividend of six per cent. Free of Government tax, payable in U. S. legal tender notes, on and after the lat Augus-next, was declared on the stock and stock liabilities of the Compacy, out of the earnings of the road for the fiscal year endir g 3th June in t. The transfer books will be coosed from lat July b) list August next, and no stock issued within same dates, je25 dow.

WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

Corner Main and Sixth streets, over People's Bank

NOTICE.

THE SOUTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY IS promptly cleaing all of its affairs, and holders of its notes are her eby requested to present them for redemption, as the Citizens Bank, Loulsville, in U. S. Legal Tender notes, without further notice, jeff df, SaáSuáw

G. W. NORTON, Pres.

\$70,000,000.

AND BY ALL NATIONAL BANKS,

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THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY!

I YON'S PERIODICAL DROPS CURE ALL COMplaints incident to the sex, and remove all obstructions of nature from whatever cause, producing health, vigor and strength.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS are bester than all pills, Powders and nostrums; being a fluid preparation, their action is direct and positive, and it needs nothing but good common sense to see and understand the reason why they cure all troose like to which the female system is subjected, with dispatch and a degree of certainty which nothing but a sclentifically compounded fluid preparation could reach; they are in the most obstinate cases.

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THE FIRM OF SHERMAN & BRO. IS THIS DAY obsolved by mutual consent. E ther partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

R. W. SHERMAN,
W. K. SHERMAN,
Louisvile, July 1, 1864.—jyl d2dpe*

Dividend.

T. L. JEFFERSON.

FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY! Commencing Monday, July 4th, And every Evening during the week SIXTEEN STAR PERFORMERS!

Performances changed nightly. For particular see small bills. PRICES OF ADMISSION-Dress Circle 75 cents; Gallery 5 cents. No extra charge for secured seats. Box Office open from 10 A, M. to 4 P. M.
EDWIN KELLY, Manager. 8. COOKE, Agent,

Louisville Theater.Proprietor and Manager

GRAND GALA PERFORMANCE FOURTH OF JULY, When all the great Artistes of the RAVEL,

Martinetti & Marzetti Troupe, Will appear, positively for the last time. the performance will commence with the laughable atomime of the HARVEST HOME: or, the Four wars... To be followed by the grand divertisent from the baliet of LE DIABLE A QUARTRE. To conclude with the ever popular pantomime, itled JOCKO; or, the BRAZILIAN APE.

Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette 75c. Second Tier 35c. Gallery 20c. Colored Gallery 20c. Door open at 7%; Curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. GRAND MATINEE

AT MASONIC TEMPLE. For the special convenience of Ladies and Children.

Wednesday Afternoon, July 6, 1864, THE BEAUTIFUL CANTATA, IN TWO PARTS, FLOWER QUEEN! Will be presented for the last time by

MR. WHIPPLE'S CLASS OF Young Ladies. Tickets 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Music Stores and at the door.

Doors open at 2%. To begin at 4 P. M. jy3 Sl&d2 GRAND PICNIC.

THE CONGREGATION OF ST. JOHN'S WILL PICNIC IN POPE'S WOODS, Under the direction of the

St. Vincent's Society, On the Fourth of July, 1864, For the erection of a house for the Brothers. je26 S1&dtd

Tickets 50 cents each. GRAND PICNIC, For the Benefit of

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, AT FOUR-MILE SPRINGS, IND., On the Fourth of July, 1861. BE TICKETS ONE DOLLAR, TO

The steamhoat Capitola will leave the foot of Third street at 7 and 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. jyl næslæd2* Grand Picnic-4th of July, 1864. THE CONGREGATION OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Lorner of Eighth and Grayson streets, design celebrating the above glor ous a niversary, with a GRAND PIONIO, a the well-known "KNAPP" (ARIDEN."
The most ample preparations have been made to render this the occasion of the season. The proceeds are for the benefit of the above Church and school. To all who may be pleased to attend, a day of pleasure and enjoyment is in store.

Cooveyances to the grounds can be had at any time during the day, at the corner of Thirteenth and Wainux, Eighth and Grayson. Twelfth and Main, Third and Market, and Market and Presson.

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THE COMMITTEE.

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale,

Susan B. Brent, ex'x, In Chancery, No. 16,359. Thos. Y. Brent, &c.,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864,

together 52! feet, on the east size of \$2,90,91,92,93,94,95,
71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 81, 84 85, 86, 87, 89, 89, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95,
65, 79, 89, 92, 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104, fronting together
671 feet on the west side of Brent street; and Nos. 105,
106, 107, 108 and 109, fronting together 128% feet, on the
south side of Broadway, west of the Bridge.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

191 dtd

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Public Sale of Fair Ground and

Fixtures. WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. WHALBE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, ON the premises, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. M., on SATURDAY, JULY 9th, 1884, the Fair Ground (containing about 20 meres) of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association, pear Eminence, Ky. Also, a large amount of lumber, such as pine boards, popular joiste and scantling cedar and sax posts, &c, Terms made known on day of sale.

By order of the committee

W. B. WILSON, Secreta: y. Eminence, Ky., June 28th, 1864—jyl d4*

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

SPECIAL SALE OF Fashionable Cassimere Suits; Black Cloth and Cassimere Frock Coats Fancy Dark Cassimere and Satinet Pants; AT AUCTION.

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AT 10's o'clock, at suction-rooms, a large an 1 beautiful invoice of
Fine Light Cassimere Full Suits;

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At 10 o'clock, g variety of Cassimeres and Satine's.

Terms cash.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 CASES AND CARTOONS OF Youth's and Boys' Calf and Kid Boots; Men's and Boys' Balmorals and Brogans: Ladies' Kid and I asting Boots and Gaiters; Children's Shoes in great variety;

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AT AUCTION,

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY &TH, AT TEN
o'cleck, at auction-rooms. An invoice of Heavy
Kip Boots will also be included in this sale.
S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.
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No. 622 Main street,

A Card for Clothing Merchants. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER EXPRESS A Super Light Cassimere Suits: £gtra Fashionable Dark Suits; Lined Satinet Pantaloons;

To be sold at auction, on Tuesday morning next, July 5th, at auction-rooms, 172 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY C. C. SPENCER.

HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RESI

DENCE, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mr. Fred Kelsker, corner of Hancock and Chestnut street, his entire household effects, consisting of a general assottment of the first consisting of the street of th C. C. SPENCER,

FOURTH OF JULY

HATS

OSBORN'S, 225 Main Street,

Betwe-n Second and Third. TAXES! TAXES!

The CITY TAXES FGR THE YEAR 1884 ARE DUE and collectable on and after this date. The undersigned Collectars for the ci y will be found in their office, on the cortilwest corner of sixth and 3-flerson stream p stairs, from 8 A. M. Hill 12 M.

K. P. THIXTON, C. T. C., W. D.

July 1, 1864—jy2 dtf.

NINTH STREET WAREHOUSE. July 1, 1864. WE GIVE TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND TO our any friends, our sincere thanks for savi g our Warehouse from being burned at the great fire this monling; and as we had two houres bur ed which we used for storage, must request the purch sery of tobacco to take from our Warehouse all they can, as we cannot RONALD & BROTHER.

DIVIDEND.

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF KENTUCKY HAS declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent., free of Government tax, payable on and after July 5th. J. H. LINDENBERGER, Cashler,

PIANO. PERRY, NORTHEAST CORNER First and Walnut streets will SCUTT, KEEN & CO.,

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MILITARY.

Deserters From the Draft. HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,
FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENYUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., June 30th, 1861.) THE FOLLOWING DRAFTED PERSONS ARE hereby notified to report at these Headquarters, on or before TUSEDAY, July 5th, 864, or they will be arrested and treated as DESERTERS.

KTERS:

— Kelly.
Pat. Brode ick,
Morace Adams, slave of
Alfred H-rris,
Douglas, slave of R. N.
Miller,
George Nimus,
Amos Kimball,
W. A. Gibson,
Andrew Dold,
Thos. J. Wall,
Isaac Holt,
Rodolph Bauer,
Wm. Gerigan,
Gottleb Loutz,
Jobn Hamer, Louis Braung
Joe, slave of Pet:r Omer,
John Fianegan,
Thos. S. Barry,
Louis Market,
Jacob Gety, Auis Smary, soon Gety, ohn Hauv, ohn Hauv, ohn Linder, Franklla H. Thurman, Jacob Teabol, Thomas Moran, W. H. Landrum, Pat. Maginty, David Bownes, Thos. Cao-pdeid, Natha-Gentry, John Rusa, Jacob Hantlant, George Depotter, Jas. T. Cunningha, Thos. Barry, ohn Peterman, Ant.ony shock, Y. L. Curry, J. Curry,

Geotlieb Loutz,
John Hagner,
Andy Ott.
Thos. Casey, Labr, 28,
Henry Friedenbeck,
John Wilson,
James Coehran,
Solomo Pisher,
John Buky,
Sam Rains,
Mike Amon.
Chiw Wricher,
Pat. O'Hern,
Thos. Weish,
Warren Weaver,
Cornelius Shonly,
Geo, Athmase, f.m. c.
Thomas Murphy,
Pat. O'sonell,
Conrad Halberton,
George Curry,
Wm. R. Sebree,
Jaceb Legan.
UNTY. Jacob Mitchell, Chas. Smith, Henry Dumler, R. Clarender, Philip Heps, Andrew Campbell, John Hogarth, Ed., slave of John Curistopher.
James Bundell,
John Simony,
Conrad Barance,
Jas, Peirpont, HENRY COUNTY. J H. Clark, Shadrick Coffrell, slave

OWEN COUNTY. Geo. W. Hiles. F. Razor, Joseph Marker, Arch. Perkins, W. H. Lybn, Wesley Hammon Joel Moreland. n Martin,

jy2 d2&S1 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollme HRADQUARTERS BOARD OF FUNCTIONAL FIFTH CON. DISTRICT, KENTUCKY, LOUBSVILLE, KY., May 14, 1864. THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE FIFTH Congressional District will six on Manday, the lettinst, and each succeeding day, between the hours of Il palone, A. M. and I o'clock P. M., To Hear Propositions for Substitutes, and to Examine such Substitutes. Any person who has been drafted and who desires to resent a substitute, shall give notice in writing to the

isourd of Enrollment, that on a day named (-hich must be before the time when he is notified to report for duty at the rendexyous) he will present a substitute, giving his name, are and residence, and stating whether he is an alien or citizen, and whether he is dable to d. aft. Drafted persons cannot be admitted to the head-quarters of he Foard of Enrollment for any other purpose than that set forth above, nor can any of them get in except on the terms specified above.

GEO. W. WOMACK. Capt, & Prest, W. B. HERVEY, Commissioner.

myl5 dtf T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

UNRIVALED INSTRUMENTS! Superior Assortment. A. W. LABD & CO.'S (World's Fair Pre-

mium). McPHAIL & CO.'S (Star Scale). MARSHALL & TRAVER'S (Parlor 6em).

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O WING TO THE GREAT FLUCTUATIONS IN THE We can Charge no more Goods.

MARK & DOWNS. Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts.

STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO., BANKERS, Corner Sixth and Main Streets, (NEW BANK BUILDING,)

LOUISVILLE, KY. CAPT. A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS. priner in our business. The name and style of the firm will remain as before, GEOM, CLEMENTS & CO. Louisville, Ky., April 6 1984.

GOSNELL & GAY, ICE DEALERS,

A RE PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORDERS TO CITI-Azens and the public generally at the lowest market rates. Their Ice is very superior. All orders left at John Collins' Coal office, on Third sircet, near Jeffer

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mony of S. P. Mills, I. N. Pattison, Robert Relier, GerT. Brigtow Wm. Mason, Carl anshutz (leader of the
German opera), Max Maretzek (leader of the Italian
opera), Charles Pradel, John Sundie, C. Jerome Hopkins, and every musician of note in the country.

TRIPP & CRAGG,
Louisville, K.,
je28 dif Eole Agents for the State of Kent Coy,

ONTHURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 20TH, BETWEEN Elrod's Photograph stallery, on Main street, and the corner of Fourth and Green streets, a small Enaugheled Gold Locket, containing a lady's picture. The She may be consulted by all who desire to know any finder will be suitably rewarded by leaying it at this office, or at the Sanitary Rooms, on Fourth street, near and character of any person; also delineate characters from likenessee,

STEAMBOATS.

1864 LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson

Connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light draught steamers BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portis tharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be CINCINNATI AND NASHVILLE Weekly Freight Express Company, R. C. M. LOVELL, Principal Agent,

Office No. 43 Water street, Cincinnat FITZHUGH and CONVOY No. 2 Leave Cincinnati for Nashville and Nashville for Cincinnati on alternate Wednesdays. Persons at Nashvill sending recommends and orders to my address will be promptly attended to free of charge, and freight shippe for returning host.

BECHANGE OF TIME. WE CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamers of this CINCINNATI EVERY DAY AT 12 O,CLOCK PRECISELY,

Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con section by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and Gert.

13 For freight or passage apply to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND WHOLESAL'S DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky,

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EVERHART & HEMING, 343 Market st., two doo:s above Third, HAVE NOW ON HAND AND ARE CONSTANTLY

Spring and Summer Wear, SUCH AS LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, GAITERS AND BOOTEES.

HOME-MADE WORK, And are manufacturing daily both Ladics' and Gentle-men's wear.

Instruction in Vacation. HE PRINCIPAL OF THE FEMALE FIGH SCHOOL.
will give instruction to persons desiring it, during
weeks of the summer vacation. He will commence
Tu sday, Ju y 5th, and will pay faithful attention to
pils studying A-titumetic, Grammar, Geography, Hizy, Latin and Algebra.
ERMS -812 for a period of six weeks, papable invariyin advance

BEDFORD SPRINGS, TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY.

THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. A herse coach is now being run regular by the gra-prieto s between Jericho and Redford leaving Jericho every Mooday, Weduesday and Saturday, immediately after the arrival of the morning trains at Jericho (o'cloc'),

THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE RELIED ON. Jericho is on the I ouisville and Frankfort Railroad miles from Louisville. Bedford is 13 miles from Jeri sens arriving at Jericho at any other time than in ed above, will be furnished with conveyance w licated above, will be farnished with conveyance to sedford, by Mr. Estia, at the depot, Gentlemen, with their f-milles at the Springs, can eave Loulystile on the Saturday afterneon train, at 4 o'clock, and retarn on the Monday morning train, at 9 ck.
od hunting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. The en pir alley is in first ra e order.

Prees reasonable—children and servants half pries.
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REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES. KENTUCKY HARVESTER,

THE KENTUCKY HARVESTER WE WARRANT TO be the MOST PERFECT COMMINED Reaper and Mower ever made. This machine has two distinct speeds, a slow movion of the suckle in reaping, and a fast motion of the knife in mowing it is also the lightest draft as well as BY FAR the most durable combined machine now in use of that ever has been every combined machine now. PRICE AT THE FACTORY \$165 CASH.

KENTUCKY CLIPPER A TWO-WHEEL IRON M WER WITH FOLDIN CUTTER-SAR.—This machin: and the work do by it is w-rranted by us to have no superior, if an equi in the world, and is one turn lighter draft than a PRICE AT THE FACTORY \$125 CASH. MILLER & MOORE,

MANUFACTURERS, Corner of Ninch and Jefferson sts., my8 d2aw2w&w2m—je9 dinslm LOUISVILLE JAMES W. GOSLEE. WHOLESALE GROCER

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chase of Sugar and Molastes, and the sale of West-D. S. Beredict & Son. Louisville, Ky. Sherley, Woolfolk & Co.,

Sheriey, William Co. Nock, Wicks & Co. Virgil McKnight, Pres't. Bank of Kentucky. Virgil McKnight, Pres't. Bank of Ky. Louis W. C. Efte, Cashier Commercial Bank of Ky. Louis 1a12 c6m

LL PERSONS INDESTRED TO A. GEHER, DE coased, ar requested to call and pay their accounts to all persons having legal claims against the sam EUPHRASYNA GEHFR, Adm'x. ALSO WISH TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS AND the public generally that I will continue the STOVI and TINWARE our ness of my deceased husband at the old stand, on Market street, between Second and Third ic28 d6*

EUPHRASYNA GRHER A ministratrix's Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEETED TO THE LATE JOH A LL PERSONS INDEETED TO THE LATE JOH the, and all having calms garings the estate will are them properly attested for settlement, within this days from this date. April 12th, 1864—apil diff. settlement, within thirds ELIZABETH KLINK, MADAM ODAIR

TELEGRAPHIC.

News from Memphis and Below, Lively Fight Near Sheridan, Ark. 200 Prisoners Captured, and Guns Retaken.

Municipal Election at Memphis. Officials Not Permitted to Qualify. Negroes on the Queen City Killed. Government Property Burned at Springfield, Mass.

Gen. Hunter at Charlestown, Va Continued Shelling of Charleston. Rebel Officers Placed Uader Fire. Another Draft Soon for 590,000 Good News from General Sherman. Collision at Sea and Loss of Life. Withdrawal of \$33,000,000 Loan Rebel Raid Down the Shenandoah,

were disappointed.

same which was sent against Hunter.

ach fully six hundred thousand dollars.

cavalry and infantry.

from the rebels.

On the morning of the 3d, at 1 o'clock, be

says that Gen. Wilson and Kautz' cavalry have

A Tale of Domestic Perplexity.

eport of a recent scene in a London court:

sence of Mr. Cook, the magistrate, address-

Heath, where I reside, to this court, in the

hope of procuring an order or some kind

of writing which will enable me to become

everal times told her so. She is twenty-

aged, respectable person to succeed her-

one I like much, and could be comfortable

with her, but whose friends advised her

not to come till the other has gone, and the

other will not go. Do I owe her anything?

February, and told her that if she stopped after that my sons might pay her, for I could not. Yet, as I said, there she sticks.

How many sons have I? Two, each about

thirty at least; one is six years older than the other. [A laugh.] Yes, and they in-

terfere with me very much. Do they lodge in my house? Yes, they do, and a trouble

they are, for they sometimes get quarreling,

and fighting together, so that I am obliged to interfere, and tell them that, if it comes

use. I have a large water butt in use for

years, but neither of them will clean it out,

as to purity of water. They have broken my garden roller, too, and what is worse,

will not let a man come to mend it. One of

my tenants has cleared everything out of

the house, and run away fifteen pounds in

debt; and the annoying thing is, I am ad-

vised not to ask the man for my money, or

he will not give up the key he detains, and

that, you know, would be a further loss; or

I cannot get a fresh tenant unless I open the door to let him in-at least, it would

not be of any use getting one. I have ap-

plied about my affairs to one of the country

were unjustified in what they did; and I also applied to the policeman who acts as

inspector at the stationhouse. He told me

that he could not act or interfere without

an authorization, but that, if the magistrates

at Worship street gave him a written order,

he would do so immediately. So you see I have come for the order, if the magistrate

had he power to interfere with his sons

under the circumstances stated. If they

assaulted him, the law would of course

protect him. The case of the servant was

different; if all he had stated was a fact

he had the law in his own hands; could

The gentleman said he would have much

preferred a written order or paper of some

to find that he was so far empowered by

law, and felt exceedingly obliged for the

her from his house if he saw fit.

"Mr. Hurlstone assured the applicant that the magistrate could not do so, neither

or you will give me one.

magistrates. He acknowledged my sor

hough they know I am particularly careful

No I do not. I paid her on the

returned from their recent raid.

he said, of extreme difficulty.

ST. Louis, July 3.

NEW YORK, July 3.

New York, July 2.

WAR DEPARMENT, WASHINGTON, July 3-9 P. M. Major General Dix:

The following telegram, dated to day, Marietta. Ga., was received this evening from Gen Sherman, giving the successful result of the flucking operations in progress. The movement on our right caused the enemy to evacu ate We occupied Kansas at daylight and Marietta at 8:30 a. M. Gen. Thomas is moving down the main road

towards the Chattahoochee, and McPherson towards the mouth of the Nickajack and Loudtown road, with our cavalry on the extreme fluk. Whether the enemy will halt this side of the Chattahoochee or not will accomb a known. Marietta is almost entirely abandoned by

the inhabitants. More than a mile of railroad iron has been removed between the town and fort Kenesair. Dispatches from General Grant's headquar bispatches from feneral Grant's headquar-ters dated 9 o'clock this marning gives the following results of Gen Wilson's operations: Sixty miles of railroad was thoroughly de-staoyed. The Danville road, Gen. Wilson re-ports, could not be repaired in less than forty lays, even with all the material on hand. He estroyed all the blacksmith shops where rail-night be straightened, and all mills where cantling for sleepers could be sawed.
Wilson brought in about four hundred ne

groes and many horses and mules, gathered bo his forces. He reports that the rebels slaughtered without mercy the negroes they took. Wilson's loss of property is a small wrgon train used to carry ammunitiob. His imbulance train, and twe've cannon, artillers borses and wagons were generally brough: off.
Of the cannon two were removed, the carriages
of which were broken, and thrown into the
water. One gun had been disabled by rebel
shot breaking its trunions before we abandon
ed it. He estimates his total loss at from 750
to 1,000, including those lost from Kautz'
division.

division.

The rebel force made its appearance near Martinsburg this morning, and were, at last accounts, advancing on Martinsburg. Reports, as yet received, are too conflicting to determine the magnitude of force or extent of operations.

Signed, E. M. STANTON. CAIBO, July 3-9:15 A M. Memphis papers received here. We learn officers of the steamers from White river, that as soon as Gen. Steele heard of the

movement of the rebel Shelby, he sent for-ward the 13th Illinois, 9th Iows, 31 Minneso-ts, and the 31 Regular Cavalry, under General This force confronted the enemy on the 27th ult., between Sheridan and St. Charles.

and a fight ensued, resulting in the capture of 200 prisoners and the guns of the recently 200 prisoners and 'the guns of the recesptured gunboat Queen City, and four m tain howitgers Our loss in killed and wourded will not ex ceed two hundred, whilst that of the rebels Zust reach quite five hundred. During the

following night Gen. Carr received informa-tion of the approach of heavy reenforcements under Marmaduke, and made preparations to fell back on Clarendon, twenty miles below Davali's Bluff. At last accounts the move-ment had been made successfully, and re-enforcements had been sent to Carr. The join forces of Shelby and Marmaduke were said to retreating.
The reported capture of the steamer Kate Hart is untrue.

Hart is unitue.

The third Mo. cavalry, en route home, or furfough, c.me down White river, having it charge the two hundred prisoners captured by master of my own house. I am a man of good property, have a very nice residence, am seventy-four years old, and yet have no enjoyment of my health or anything The river is now open, and boots are running under convoy.

The vote at the recent municipal election a
Memphis was light, and Park was re-elected else. I want to have my house to myself. but they will not let me; and I wish friends to come and see me, but they will not let Mayor by a plurality vote in accordance with former announcement of course determined upon in the event of such result. General Washburn immediately ordered the functions them come. I am fond of my garden, where I have beautiful melon and Washburn immediately ordered the functions of the municipal government suspended until further orders, and forbade the present incumbents from performing any of ficial acts or exercising any authority whatever, and instructing that persons supposed to be elected at the recent election will not qualify. By the same order Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Harris, Acting Adjutabt General is appointed acting Major. All others elected were appointed for various offices connected with the municipal government, to which they have been elected, to act until further orders. All the negroes found on the gun-boat Queen City frames, but I may as well be without them if nobody is to see them. I have paintings in my house worth one hundred each, but I am in the same position with them. So that though I am the best painter, the best shot and the best everything in my neighborhood, and ought to be very comfortable, I am very far from being so. I have a servant girl I want to get rid of, and have five; but will not go, and this is particular-ly annoying, as I have engaged a middle-

negroes found on the gun-boat Queen City were murdered by the rebels. [Special dispatch to Tribune. CHARLESTON, WEST VA , July 1. Gen. Hunter, with his whole command, has arrived safely at this point without loss to the army of a single pound of Government property, during a long and arduous march of five carry, during a long and arduous march of five

hundred miles, over almost impassable mountain roads, and with scarcely any feed for his He succeeded in defeating the enemy in five different engagements, destroying government property to the amount of \$500,000 in our money, including all the factories, tan yards, mills, foundries and furnaces in the Shenandoah Valley as far as Lyachburg. The most important establishments were the branch of the Tredegar Iron Works, at Bu chaunan, working 500 hands, and the military institute at Lexington, with its mergarine con institute at Lexington, with its magazine con taining a large supply of ammunidon, arms, &c. All railroads and canals on the route ar. otally destroyed

Our total loss in the expedition will not exceed two thousand, while that of the enemy, including prisoners, must be at least fivilinousand. The army is in excellent spirits, and after being supplied with much needed stores, will again soon be heard from in a locally where least expected.

PHILADELDHIA, July 3. The Sunday Dispatch published an extra which says, under date of Springfield, Mass. July 2', that at 8 o'clock last night a fire broke out in an attic of the milling shop, Arsenal, a building 300 feet long with a wing 100 feet long, and two stories high. The building was totally destroyed with its contents. At one time it seemed impossible to are. one time it seemed impossible to save any part of the buildings north of Lyman and Main streets. The stops were cleared of machinery, tools and stock. The fire however was arrested at 10 o'clock. It is supposed to have been caused by anoutlaneous comparish. have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

The ars-nal on the opposite side of the square entaining 300,000 rifles, was not injured. Kuz repulsed them several times, but were finally surrounded. The loss in wagon teams and artillery was unavoidable. They teams and artillery was unavoidable. They were ordered to retreat, which had to be effected through a dense wood and marsh. The artillery was spiked and the wagons burned.

It is reported that the Sixth corps had vigor cusly attacked the rebels and retaken some of the guns. The Second and Sixth corps en-abled Gen. Wilson to defeat the rebel cavalry and reach our army with considerable loss. NEW YORK, July 3

The steamer Fulton from Port Royal on the 13 b, arrived at Hilton Head and reports all quiet. The Palmetto Herald states Seces-sionville, near Charleston, was vigorously shelled by our forces. Luit week, it is recharleston. Five rebel ram was launched at Charleston. Five rebel Generals and 45 rebel field efficers arrived on the 29th and were immediately sent front under the fire of the rebel batteries in retailation for Union of floors similarly placed in Charleston. It was reported at Hilton Head on the 29.h that Admiral D-higren had received information that the pirate Alabama, with three other prates are now expected off that coast. The monitor Nahant, gunbosts Flambeau, Wenons, Paenee and Saraioga Joined the fleet off Charleston. Our batteries continue shelling Charleston. There are four rebel iron-clads now in Charleston harbor and two more are nearly completed.

BALTIMORE, July 3. Rumors have been circulating here all day that a large rebel force under Gen. Ewell at-tacked the Federal works at Martinsburg and compelled the evacuation of that place. The into the water, and received a serious wound on the head, from being struck by a boat that

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NEW YORK following information in regard to the matter has been received at headquarters, principally upon dispatches from Harper's Ferry: About daybreak this morning intelligence reached headquarters at Martinaburg to the effect that the rebels are approaching in three separate columns, one by the way of the turnwas hurrying to his rescue. We presume, to use a row-boat expression, he "caught a crab."

position of one who has "caught a crab." Everything you can imagine is be pike towards Shepardstown, the other to-wards Martinsburg, not far from the line of railroad, and the third west of it. It will be ing taxed, now, in the new revenue law that Congress is preparing—everything except official corruption. "Whisky on remembered that this department of railroad is that of Gen. Hupter, assisted by General Sigel, with Gens. Kelly and Max Weber. hand" has had another severe tussel in the House, but of course whisky got the better of a majority of the members. It commonly does.—[N. Y. Sunday Times. General Kelly's force is at Cumberland, where no alarm or excitement exists. Gen. Sigel, on receiving this information, at once

prepared to check the approaching enemy in order that no moveable property should be destroyed. The troops were drawn up and at 5 o'clock fighting commenced in the neighborhood of Bunker Hill and continued four than the property of the control of An Albany youth of seventeen, who was lately arrested on the charge of seducing a girl of sixteen and compromised the matter by marrying her, has sued for a divorce, claiming that he wasn't any or five hours, during which his cavalry fell slowly back to infantry supports. Ascertaining the force of the enemy to be superior to his own, he determined to evacuate Martinsburg which was accomplished in good order. He telegraphed the railroad company here as to the state of affairs, and all their trains Thurlow Weed accuses his party

friends of perjury, robbery, falsehood and fraud—but Thurlow himself from his own and other moveable property safely moved away. Some heavy trains filled with supplies for Gen. Hunter, were also taken to a place account is as pure as snow and refuses place, patronage and profit, confining his of safety. A force of the enemy also came by way of North Mountain, with the view, no doubt, flunking our force, but in this they efforts to a little speculation in whisky! The Canadians have censured their A despatch received this evening at five o'clock states that fighting has been going on all day near Leetown, ten miles from Harper's Minister of Finance for mal-appropriation

all day near Lectown, ten miles from Harper's Ferry, between the forces of the enemy that are moving in the direction of Sheppurdstown pike and common, which Sigel had left them to occupy. Both forces engaged were small, and its officials reported that our troops had successfully repelled all attacks.

All freight and passenger trains from the west worked successfully through last night, but no express train for the west left Baltimore last night. responsible for bad management, up there, it would be no place for some of our own to go to. The New York Times charges the lavy Department with wasting seventy

If they hold financial Ministers

millions of dollars in the construction of useless craft. Washington letters say money is At last accounts no injury had been done to ouring into the Treasury. Perhaps so;

the road or bridges.
It is supposed that this rebel force is the but not so fast as it pours out. as brought grief to her father's heart by General Brown, commanding the district of eloping with a gambler.

Central Missouri has organized, under Gen-eral Rosecran's recent order, some six thou-saud citizens for protection against guerrilias A machine in Bridgeport, Conn. and prowling bands of robbers. The same takes a pair of lady's shoes in fifteen thing will doubtless be done in other districts minutes. The Western Sapitary Commission has sent

100 Out of every hundred suicides in about five thousand packages of stores of various kinds to Sherman's army during the past month. The receipts of the Sanitary Fair for the benefit of this command will Europe about twenty are women.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS SATURDAY-Gen. Lytle, from Cincin ati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Silver Cloud,

tween Barnegat, an obscure light steamer, Lo-cust Point, from New Orleans, collided with the steamer Matazzus, from New Orleans, causing the Locust Point to sink in seven mirutes in 14 fathoms water. Boats from the Matazzus saved 23 of the crew and 18 passeegers. It is believed 18 in number must have perished. The cargo is a total loss. for St. Louis; Gray Eagle, for Henderson; Thistle, for Memphis; Prima Donna, for Cincinnati; Lady The passengers were all asleep at the time. The Matanzus had on board 146 so its, and receive no injuries whatever from the collision. Pike, for Cincinnati; J. D. Hinde, for Cincinnati; New York, for Cincinnati; Liberty No. 2, for Men

NEW YORK, July 2.

The Herald's Washington special says the President will call for half a million men imnediately after the adjournment of Congress. A special dispatch to the Times records the ARRIVALS SUNDAY .- Gen'l Buell, from Cincin inati; Golden Eagle, from Memphis; Cherokee om St. Louis. DEPARTURES SUNDAY .- Gen'l Buell, for Cincin

A special dispatch to the Times records the return of Gen. Kautz, with the loss of men, norses, 12 guns and ammunition train, but the expedition was most successful in destroying the Danville and Weldon railroad, mills, and nnati; Golden Eagle, for Cincinnati; Saratoga or St. Louis; Arizonia, for Tennessee river; Chero kee, for Cincinnati. At this point the river continues to fall, with

on immense amount of rebel property.
On returning they were overwhelmingly atsacked by Fitzhugh Lee and Hampton, with out three feet two inches water in the channel by the pier mark and but a little over one foot in the ndian pass on the falls. During the forty-eight NEW YORK, July 3. ours, ending at noon last evening, the river at the Acting Treasurer Harrington gives notice of he withdrawal of the \$33,000,000 loan from lead of the falls had receded fully two inches which is equal to a fall of half a foot at Portland. The Herald's 18th corps correspondent gives The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant. the details of what was intended as a surprise to the rebels by General Baldy Smith, which, At Pittsburg the river has become so low that ivigation is entirely suspended.

however, owing to disobedience of orders by Barlow's brigade, resulted in nothing but trawing a heavy artillery and musketry fire Saturday at noon the river at Cincinnati was alling, with but a little over five feet water in the hannel hence to this place. The Cumberland river continues to fall, with but A letter from Bermuda Hundred of July 1s

enty inches water on Harpeth Shoals. The Lower Ohio continues to recede, and the ars begin to show their heads above the surface of The London Star publishes the following feet water, and nearly every boat passing over it is compelled to put her spars out. The Thistle was aground for several hours, but succeeded in Steinway and Chickering "An elderly gentleman, with good-hugetting off. The new steamer Saratoga in going mored face and in a profuse state of perspiration, hurried into court, and in the abover grounded, but soon got off. The ferry-boat Ben, South was aground there nearly all day yes ing Mr. Hurlstone, the clerk, entreated his terday. On the bars hence to Cairo there is but advice and assistance under circumstances. three feet water, the worst place being Scuffletown. Owing to the low water nearly all the large boats

"Mr. Huristone asked the gentleman his name, which he gave, and then continued: I have come all the way from Cambridge have been compelled to lay up. Captain Frishee's new boat, the Saratoga, got off for St. Louis yesterday morning.

The General Lytle is the regular packet for Cininnati and the East at noon to day. We understand that the Palestine and McCombs which were ordered up the Tennessee river someime since, were ordered back to Smithland, where they discharged their freight and left for this port. The former boat was due here last night. Several boats will leave the city wharf to-day

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Congressional Proceedings.

Communication from Sect'y Chase. Resignation of General Hinds.

Detective Barker Charged with Coaspiracy.

The Commutation Bill Abolished. Mr. Fessenden Not yet Accepted the Secretaryship.

Gold Ruling Butween 228 and 232. Colonel Billy Wilson Not Killed.

XXXVIIIth Congress-first session. WASHINGTON, July 2.

HOUSE. Mr. Fenton reported the Senate bill provi ding for the collection and sale of captured and abandoved property in the insurrection-ary districts and preventing fraud. Passed. WASHINGTON, July 2.

Washington, July 2,
The communication of the Secretary of the
Treasury, Hon. S. P. Chase, which he sent to
the Councittee of Ways and Means on the
29th of June, says the aggregate revenue from
all sources for the year closing with the 30th
ult., will reach \$242,000,000; the expenses, ex
cluding two months' pay of the army, due
July 1st, were \$880,000,000; amount in excees
of the revenue is therefore \$640,000,000. Taking the highest amount estimated, assuming
that the relecellaneous receipts will reach
\$355,000,000, the whole amount of revenue for
prx y ar cannot be set down at more than
\$318,000,000; the expenditures are likely to
reach \$850,000,000, and that is the largest sum,
in the judgment of Mr. Chase, that can be reasonably stempted.

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sonably attempted.

There remains ther, \$2,000,000 to be provided for, and all consideration of public in-terest seems to require, imperatively, that they be relied by an increase of revenue. He therefore proposed to raise the deficiency, be-lieving that the changes proposed by him would produce in difference between the raic on incomes by the old and new bill added to on incom's by the old and new bill added to the is now well, the tex of the current year, one million five hundred thousand tax on leaf tobacco, one million increase of t.x on smoking and about million increase of t x on smoking and chew i g tobacco, six millions here so lex on melliquors, four million tex on dealers' sales, five millions tex on spirits in bond, and he amount ircreased, but brought from the next current year two millions, miking an aggregate of an actual or driving increase of 85,000-000.

NEW YORK, July 2.

The Commercial's army correspondent says Brig Gen. Hinds, lately in command of the Third division Eighteenth army corps, composed entirely of colored troops, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. He has had to less than ten bulletts in his body two/of which yet remain.

body, two of which yet remair.

The Washington correspondent says Mr.
Chase is fully expected by the Treasury Investigating Committee, but that detective Ba ker is charged with conspiracy, with an at-tempt to ruin his character.

Mr. Clark has heard from the Printing Com

The ocean monitor Puritan, was successful-The Commercial says the news of the repeal of the gold bill did not produce the full effect anticipated this morning. Ruled between 228 @332.

NEW YORK, Jaly 2. The Express' money article says the crowd

of stock operators deserted William street early this morning. There were few transac-tions this P M, and prices varied very little from this morning's rates. Gold dropped to 230, but closed at about 233. produce markets were dull to day, and there was a fall in price

gold, and s.ringent money market are bring-ing buyers and speculators to grie'. Whisky-inarket was very unsettled and 4@5c lower. The pork speculation was not so rampant. NEW YORK, July 2. The Washington's special to the Post says: The Conference Committee on the military

bill have agreed, and will soon make their re Commutation is abolished, and recruiting is permitted in certain rebellious States which

are named in the bill. No recruiting how-ever can take place in Tennessee and Arkan-sas. Fifty days is the time fixed for volunteering before a draft.

Mr. Fessenden has not yet decided whether he will take the position of Scierctary of the Treasury, but it is considered certain that he

WASHINGTON, July 2. Sensior Fessenden had a long interview with the President to-day, and was subsequently in the Seaste attending to business. There seems to be a doubt that he has consented to accept of the position as Secretary of the Treasury. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of

Q. A. M. Gilmere as Gen, of Volunteers. ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 2. This office will be open on Monday next, the fourth instant, from 10 A.M. till 12 M., but anything of special importance received up to

b P.M. will be promptly sent you for bulletin.
D. W. Chaig.

NEW YORK, July 2. Colonel Bill Wilson was not killed in the accident yesterday Both of hit legs were broken and his head bruised. He is improv-

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune]

The Wounded and Captured on the Red River Expedition heard from.

New Orleans, Jure 21, 1864.

By a fing of truce bout which arrived at the mouth of the Rad river on the 17th instant, from Grand Ecore, Lo., we have returned to our lines some three bundred wounded men, who reached this city asfely on the evening of the 18th having the proposed by the Continuous

the 18th, having been paroled by the Confederate authorities.

These men are the remainder of the five hundred who were left on the bettle-fields of Plessant Hill and Mansfield, after the fights at those places in April last. They have been divided in about equal numbers between the hopptals of the two places, and have buried in the neighborhood of one hundred and sixty of the original number since falling into the hands of the Confederater. This large proportion of deaths is owing, I am told by our surgeons, to the extraordinary severity of the wounds which our men sustained in those desperately fought engagements. The proportion of fatal cases among the wounded of the enemy was unprecedent. hundred who were left on the battle-fields of the wounded of the enemy was upprecedent edly large, as I also leare, and scarcely in-ierror to our own. It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the bearing treatment which our men have mainly received from both the Confederate military authorities and the citizens who have been brought in contact with them during their captivity. Such as have died have been buried in decent coffies in the cometeries near those places, and the respect of civil zed life shown to their remains.

Such of our men as were sufficiently rec ered were sept to Camp Ford, near Tyler, Texas, where the Confederates have some 4 000 of our men confined in a stockade They claim to have about 6,000 of our men altogether in Texas, and to have captured about 3,000 from us during the late Red river

expedition, exclusive of what they took from The Champion No. 3 (a small boat captured from us during Bank's expedition) brought the paroled men down from above, starting from Grand Ecore on the 13th instant, and

passed over the falls at Alexandria without I am enabled to furnish a list of the men I am enabled to furnish a list of the men, including those who died, which I sppend. I cannot for hear mentioning the fact that Surgeons W. K. Sadler, of the Nineteenth Kentucky; L. R. Wilcox, One Hundred and Thir tieth Illunois, and Charles Winner, voluntarily remained with our wounded men after the light and bestowed unremitting attention upon them during their stay. One or two others, captured in the performance of their dury, and several detailed to remain, cidentify, without making invidious comparisons.

nobly; without making invidious comparisons, I venture to name P. M. McFarland, Assistant Sugaron of the Fifth Onic. The following list moraces the wounded in the battle of Picseant Hal, who were in the hospital at the latter place:

We select the following names, being those of Indiana and Kenruck. men.—Eds. D. m., Elisha Elliott, C. 89th Indiana, died May 3. Thos. Bayless, C. 89th Indiana, died May 5. Sergt. E. A. Hinelin, C. 89th Indiana, died May 5.

Geo. Henry, F 89th Indiana, died May 8.
Erastus Ross, I, 89th Indiana, leg., paroled.
John Jones, C, 89th Indiana, foot fractured, paroled.

L. D. Barrett, D. Séth Indiana, eide, paroled. Corp. A. Archer, H. leg, paroled. J. W. Rodgers, G. 89th Indiana, leg, paroled. S. F. Barton, O. 89th Indiana, side, paroled.

Below will be found the list of men who were under treatment at the Mapsfield Hosoltal, wounded in the fight at the latter place. There were sixteen who were so seriously injured that they died immediately, and before their names could be ascertained, who, of course, do not appear in the list annexed. Friends of the men who are marked as pa-roled will be pleased to learn that those so in-dicated in both lists have reached this city in safety, and will, under an order just issued here by the commanding General of the department, be at once discharged if disabled, surloughed if likely to be unfit for duty for thirty days, or transferred to St. Louis if too

LIST OF SOLDIERS FROM MANSFIELD HOPPITAL Licut S Pinkston, E, 19th Kentucky, right knee Exeneration of Secretary Chase. R Pendgriff, B, 19th Kentucky, left lung, recov ering, paroled.

5 Gooch, 6,19th Kentucky, right thigh, recovering, paroled.

E Pumphy, H, 19th Kentucky, left hip, recover-

Corp J H Griffin, H, 19th Kentucky, left leg, re overing, paroled.

A Abeel, A, 19th Kentucky, right thigh, doing rell, paroled.

Corp B Myers, B, 19th Kentucky, right arm, died April 19, of mortification. Corp I D Gibson, D, 19th Kentucky, left forearm,

W Madden, H, 19th Kentucky, right shoulder, paroled. Corp J C Vaughn, 19th Kentucky, left thigh, doing vell, paroled. Lieut H S Poulter, I, 19th Kentucky, right thigh, doing well, paroled.
Corp M Coffrey, K, 19th Keutucky, right side, doing well, paroled.
Sergt A Hendrea, I, 19th Keutucky, left thigh, doing well, paroled.
J C Hastings, F, 46th Indiana, left hip and thighs, died April 20.
Edgar Soth, E, 46th Indiana, right lung, died April 16.

nbard, D, 46th Indiana, left leg and knee H Lumbard, D, 2004 died April 21. JM Faggort, D, 46th Indiana, ankle, recovering, pa col. Frank Emerson, 67th Indiana, left hip, pae Semler, A, 67th Indiana, left elbow, pa

In addition to those above named, there were brought down from Alexandria som-thirty men, among whom were Col. Raynor, Surgeon Williams, and Assistant Surgeon Mc Farland, of the 56 h Onio, who have been once reported killed. Lleut. Roberts, of the same regiment, has been sent to Texas, where

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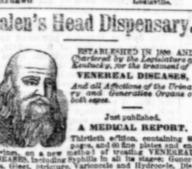
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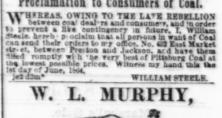
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